

IF YOU HAVE HAIR, LOSE IT AND BE BRAINY



THE TYPES OF BALD HEADS.

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 11.—Hear ye! Hear ye! All you Baldheads, come to order and give heed. Here in John D's home it has been discovered that nature does not put marble tops on cheap furniture. It is usually the man who does not want his character read like an open book who has something to hide from the world, who decides to wear false hair. So says the latest science.

Now, gentle reader, if you are hairless, where and how much? Is your hair just getting a little thin on top? Are you bald just above the temples? Has the wind ceased to whistle through the wavy locks on your crown? If so, get up on your feet and give three cheers for science, for science has made you a man among men. You have brains. Having gray matter, who cares about the hair? Don't let your wife cajole you into wearing something akin to a rat. Do not allow your sweetheart to insist upon having some long silk curls to stroke in later years. Just tell them all to like it for you haven't anything that does not belong to you and you have brains, brother, brains! Listen to what science says:

"Various emotions and qualities of mind take their births in different parts of the brain. Hence, just as one person varies in characteristics, from another, so his brain is differently developed and his head differently shaped.

"The part of a man's brain which is most active is the region where the circulation is most stimulated. Other parts of the brain are comparatively cold and inactive. The greater the power the more the blood will be drawn to those areas, not, as most persons suppose, through the arteries and veins only, but also through the pia mater, which dips down between the convolutions and which is an immediate cause of the transmission of arterial circulation to the convolutions.

"The baldness found in different parts of the head is really a study of cerebral importance. Sudden change of temperature in the convolutions of the brain, caused often by sudden and excessive activity of certain organs, sometimes cause rupture of a capillary, succeeded by a slight extravasation of blood, which eventually occasions baldness.

"So the phrenologist, by recognizing the qualities belonging to different portions of the brain, can determine, to a certain extent, the prevailing characteristics of a man by the nature of his baldness.

"The man who is bald at the crown of his head will be found to be a person of great independence of mind and inclined to be self-assertive. He will express his views regardless of opposition, and will be apt to be headstrong and domineering. He will be somewhat egotistical and occasionally dignified.

"Where the baldness extends to the sides of the crown the person will be extremely ambitious and desirous of winning popular applause. Vanity also enters into his composition and super-sensitiveness, providing the whole region of self-esteem and approbation is bald.

"Robert Ingersoll betrayed in his bald head decided independence and little disposition to regard the opinions of others. Popular sentiment has little effect upon a man of this stamp.

"Baldness upon the top of the head, where there is no possibility of a part, accompanies a sympathetic type of mind. All philanthropists and sympathetic people are not bald, but where baldness is found in this region these characteristics are sure to predominate. When there is no hair at all on top of the head the quality of respect for character and age is largely developed, but not necessarily a regard for creeds and doctrines. Fine imagination and breadth of thought accompany this type of baldness. Anthony Hope, the novelist, is a good example of this type.

"Baldness on the upper temples is a sign of great adaptability of character. The initiative talent is not prominent, but there is sufficient pila-

bility of mind to allow the person to accommodate himself to the position. There is also insight, which enables him to draw out the various characteristics of those about him. He can handle large subjects in a comprehensible manner. Such a person can bend circumstances and people to his will."

Varying Races of India.

The dominant race in India is the Aryan, and to the western family of this race the designation Caucasian has been loosely applied. When the Aryans descended upon Hindustan from the snows of the Pamir they were confronted by the Dravidha race, which eventually yielded southward and is now represented by such extremes as the civilized Tamil and the Kurumbar of the jungle. This movement brought the Dravidha people in force upon a stock possibly yet earlier, the Kolarians, who were gradually forced inland as the invaders occupied the best lands. Both the Dravidha and the Kolarian stock seem to have negroid admixture, not however Ethiopian, and a slight Mongolian infusion is suspected. While these three are the principal races of the Indian peninsula there is a large number of small tribes whose affiliations are by no means clear.

Has Necklace Worn by Queen.

The beautiful American Princess Rospiogliosi amazed the "Republican aristocracy" by wearing a priceless pearl necklace, which was once the property of an English queen and a French king. The princess was formerly Miss Marie Reid of Washington, and later Mrs. Frederick Hale Parkhurst before she married the head of the great Roman house of Rospiogliosi. The necklace originally belonged to Queen Henrietta of England. Louis XIV. bought it as a love token for Mlle. Mancini. It passed into the Colonna family and thence to the house of Rospiogliosi. The famous heirloom was a wedding present to the American princess.

RATHER A LEADING QUESTION

Interrogation Calculated to Embarrass Anyone But a Newspaper Reporter.

When it was rumored that the late Elihu M. Haines would be a candidate for the speakership of the Illinois house of representatives, he was besieged by reporters for interviews but he was non-committal. Finally the reporter for a Chicago newspaper came to him, along with a bunch of other reporters, and he was as aggressive and persuasive as John Corwin; and quite as handsome. He wore good clothes, too, and smoked cigars that spoke for themselves. He had a diamond in his tie, which rivaled the stars on the heavens for brilliancy. Before all of the reporters, Mr. Haines said:

"When I give out this interview, you shall have it in advance of all of these other reporters. Evidently you are a man in whom I can place confidence, because I see that you have secured the confidence of some big business man in Chicago, or elsewhere. That is a marvelous diamond that you wear. Where did you get it?"—Sunday Magazine of the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

British Cabinet Ministers and Golf.

The chancellor of the exchequer may be described without offense as a ministerial golfer. That is to say he plays as well as is necessary for any cabinet minister. Although the golf standard is on the whole fairly high among M. P.'s there has been no one of cabinet rank, with the exception of Mr. Alfred Lyttelton, who could be truthfully described as an accomplished golfer. Mr. Balfour is probably the best known of all the golfing M. P.'s, but his enthusiasm is greater than his skill. Of Mr. Asquith it may be said that neither his skill nor his enthusiasm is immediately apparent. In truth, however, no cabinet minister can afford to play golf too well. The country would feel decidedly distrustful of a prime minister or a foreign secretary whose golf was of a kind likely to win the amateur championship.—Throne and Country.

Radium in Sea Water.

Some fresh determinations of the amount of radium present in sea water have been made with specimens taken from the Atlantic at various places. All possible precautions were taken to eliminate error, and the mean result for the six samples was 9x10-16th grams a gram of sea water. This is only about one-seventeenth of the value (1.6x10-14th) obtained by Joly, but agrees fairly well with the value 6x10-16th previously obtained by A. S. Eve. It is also shown that, when testing for the quantity of radium emanation present in a given solution, about equal accuracy is obtained by collecting the emanation over water or over mercury.

Name to Fit the Trade.

Old newspapers give us many instances of men's names fitting their callings. Thus we have Last, a shoemaker of Exeter, and Tredaway, who plied the same trade in Hammersmith. There was a Bristol shoemaker named Rod. Dodge and Wynne, attorneys at law of Liverpool, must have been the butts of their fellow townsmen, while few could have a more appropriate name than the Primitive Methodist preacher River Jordan.—London Chronicle.

The Harmless Fox.

"Your political antagonist is calling you every name he can think of," said the agitated friend. "Don't interrupt him," answered Senator Borahum. "It is better to have a man searching the dictionary for epithets than going after your record for facts."

MADE VERY SURE OF DEATH

English Laborer's Preparations For Ending Life Have a Distinct Note of Pathos.

With no hope in life, a Hull (Eng.) laborer named Joseph Lambert, made morbidly elaborate preparations for hanging himself recently. He was a victim of cancer, and, having come to the end of his slender savings, had only before him the workhouse as the alternative to starvation. He lived alone in a cottage, and his self-execution was thus undisturbed. He built himself a gallows at the stair-head, using the stairs as the gallows post. His beam was made of two lengths of stout timber, lashed together. Through one of these he drilled a hole for the rope, and beneath the cross-piece he improvised a rude platform to answer for the trap-doors, through which, at the prison, the condemned man falls as the hangman pulls the lever. The rope-attachment to the beam and running noose were carefully spliced. The preparations had plainly occupied him some considerable time. From appearances it is also evident that he had read up the subject of hanging; he had tried to gauge the necessary length of the drop by his weight, and when all was ready he had adjusted the noose to his neck with the knot behind the ear, as the professional hangman is reputed to do to his subject. But careful as he was, he had overlooked one important point which the hangman never forgets; testing the strength of the rope. The result was that when he performed the final fatal act the rope snapped with his weight. But the jerk at the end of the drop had at the same moment fulfilled its purpose and dislocated his neck. He was found lying dead at the foot of the stairs.

TWAIN'S EULOGY OF HAWLEY

One Speech Humorist Was Known to Make Certainly a Gem in Its Way.

It is said that Mark Twain has made only one public appearance as a political speaker, which was during a presidential campaign some years ago. While visiting in Elmira, N. Y., in the fall of that year, he made a short speech, introducing Gen. Hawley of Connecticut to a Republican meeting. Among other things he said:

"Gen. Hawley is a member of my church in Hartford, and the author of 'Beautiful Snow.' Maybe he will deny that; but I am here only to give him a character from his last place. As a pure citizen I respect him; as a personal friend of years, I have the warmest regard for him; as a neighbor whose vegetable garden intimately adjoins mine, why—why I watch him."

"As the author of 'Beautiful Snow,' he added it new pang to winter. He is a square, true man in honest politics—and I must say that he occupies a mighty handsome position! So broad, so bountiful is his character, that he never turned a tramp empty handed from the door—but always gave him a letter of introduction to me."

"Pure, honest, incorruptible, that is Joe Hawley. Such a man in politics is like a bottle of perfume in a glue factory; it may moderate the stench; but it can't eliminate it."

"In conclusion let me say that I haven't said a word of him that I would of myself. Ladies and gentlemen, this is Gen. Hawley."—The Sunday Magazine.

WELL WITHIN JOHNNY'S KEN

Kindergarten Teacher Unfortunate in Selection of Subject to Elucidate.

"Now, children," said the kindergarten teacher in a determined effort to introduce nature study to her class, "I want you to look at this picture of a turtle. See his shell like a little house for him to creep into so that nothing can hurt him. See how good God has been to him. He hasn't any bones like we have; only this shell to hide in when he's afraid. Can all of you see the picture of the turtle?"

"Ya-as 'um."

"Do you all of you see the nice hard shell for the poor little boneless thing? Do you all of you understand? Any one who doesn't understand raise the right hand. Well, Johnny?"

"I don't understand."

"What don't you understand?" Johnny was an earnest child with spectacles, and the kindergarten teacher's heart began to sink.

"I don't understand anything you've said," said Johnny.

"Why not, Johnny?"

"Because," said Johnny, "because the turtle certainly has got bones."

In the presence of conviction born of knowledge the kindergarten teacher still rallied her wits to the maintenance of discipline. "You may sit down, Johnny," she said with a forced smile. "You may sit down. There are different sorts of turtles."

Chefs Share Secrets.

Cooks or chefs are seldom generous in giving away recipes for special dishes, and it is a well understood trick that the measuring of ingredients will be changed in order to bring disaster to the edible which has aroused desire. "Oh, do tell me how this cake or that sauce is made?" is frequently heard among housekeepers, but the chances are the "recipe" turns out very differently from the original. Occasionally one falls on a trustworthy and willing sharer of special cookery. It seems a Russian chef of eminence has actually sent over to the chef at a famous New York hotel his formula for making a certain famous dish. The compliment will be appreciated by all Russian patrons of the house. The politeness of these kings of the kitchen might well be imitated in humbler circles, and American palates must begin at once to cultivate a taste for Russian food, prepared by artists.

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A Monument in the Snows.

The highest placed monument in the world is situated on La Combra, the summit of a pass in the Andes, and marks the frontier of the Chilean and Argentine republics. It stands at an altitude of 12,796 feet above the sea level, and for awe inspiring grandeur its surroundings would be hard to match.—Wide World Magazine.

Parisian "Singing Arc."

The "singing arc" has been so far perfected that it is made use of as an advertisement feature of a Paris shop. The lamp hangs in front of the store and at all times during the day and night there is a continual concert of musical features interspersed with vocal references to the virtues of the articles to be found on sale within the store.

Sweet Drinks in France.

Probably one-half the drinks served in the cafes of France are syrups diluted with water or ordinary syphon soda. Such drinks cost 8 or 15 cents a glass in the cafes, and yet the conspicuous soda-water fountain of the United States is seen but rarely in France, and then only in the large cities through which the American tourist passes.

The Whirl of Time.

"Times has certainly changed," observed an octogenarian dandy in Alabama. "Befo' de wah it was only de slaves dat was sold, but only de under day I hears a genuinen state dat an 'ole mastah' was sold at auction in New York for a whole lot o' money. Times has certainly changed."—Harpur's Weekly.

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